

LET'S GO SWIMMING; IT'S WARMER EVEN HIGH

Weather Man Is Obdurate
and Will Promise No Im-
mediate Relief.

The fiend who asks, "Is it hot enough for you?" is again on his annual sojourn in our midst. Likewise among those present is the small boy who inquires most pertinently, "When is the bathing beach going to be opened?"

The sweltering populace answers the first question a thousand times a day, so it is not wise to add to the height of the situation by discussing it. As to the second it is promised that not another week shall roll around before the bathing beach, that much talked of hoo-doo that last summer worried the Commissioners, and Commissioner West especially, is thrown open to the small boy. The opening will probably take place early next week.

Let's forget, however, it behooves the weather editor to remind Washingtonians that the mercury for two days has been rising about the thirty mark, which sudden change has caused various degrees of condemnation from the man who disdains to higher temperatures than summer and cold beer. Among this class who have cast imprecations at the weather man is the personage who, during the cold snap last week, talked condescendingly of the folly of removing one's winter garments until about June's tenth.

But, really, it has been awfully hot and had it not been for the cooling breezes that have been blowing since noon, there is no telling what may have happened. The weather man appears obdurate and promises no relief. All efforts are now being bent to persuade him to turn the heat on as gradually as possible.

Eight People Attacked By Heat-Crazed Animals

Confronted with the startling record of four persons bitten within the past twenty-four hours by dogs supposed to be mad, Washington, in common with other cities, is awakening to the necessity of combating in some manner the presence of dread rabies. The Bureau of Animal Industry has more than once recommended the muzzling of all dogs in the District, and the Commissioners have had this matter under consideration, adopting the compromise measure of redoubling the efforts of the dog catcher and killing all stray dogs.

Yesterday, the first real hot day of the summer, abounding in the kind of temperature supposed to encourage the disease in canines brought forth a number of accidents.

Otto Johnson, of 75 H street northwest, was attacked by a dog while in the vicinity of Tenth and D streets northwest, and bitten on the arm.

Mamie Gore, colored, was bitten on the wrist by a dog owned by Mrs. Emma Burns, of 1115 New Hampshire avenue.

John W. Green, colored, was bitten on the leg by a dog owned by Percy Kelson, of 314 Dixon court.

Willie Milstead, six years old, of 1204 G street southeast, was bitten on the arm by a dog owned by Leo Osborne, of 1224 G street southeast.

Policeman Rice, of a dog owned by Shriver W. King, of 315 Seventh street northeast. The animal had not been bitten any one.

While playing with a pet dog belonging to Mrs. Sadie Van Horn, of the Glendower apartments, May 25, a four-year-old child of 23 H street northwest was bitten on the hand, last night.

The child's father, William H. Hancock, attempted to drive the animal away, when the dog turned and bit him on the wrist. It is not thought the dog was mad.

Arthur J. Thell, a plumber, living at 124 Adams street northwest, was bitten on the leg by a dog in the alley in the rear of his home last night.

The child was bitten on the arm by a dog owned by a physician.

Paul Bowling, eight years old, of 1335 Monroe street, Brookland, was bitten on the hand yesterday by a dog owned by J. C. Noyes, of 3157 Monroe street. The wound was cauterized by Dr. Robert W. Frischkorn.

BOURNE VISITOR AT SENATE TODAY

Senator Bourne of Oregon, appeared in the Senate today for the first time since the Oregon convention refused to accept his theory regarding the second elective term and to name him as a delegate to the Chicago convention.

Sensor Bourne had to endure a good many jokes from his colleagues who seemed inclined to take the view that he had stayed away because of disappointment over the selection of a Taft delegation from Oregon and the failure of the third-term movement in his own State.

GALICIAN WAX MINES A CURIOUS INDUSTRY

European Mineral Now Takes the Place of Beeswax in Manufacture of Candles.

The day of the wax candle is supposed to have gone by, with the advent of kerosene, gas and the electric light; but, as a matter of fact, an enormous number are used every year all over the world. But the wax candle of today is not the wax candle of our grandmothers' day.

The busy bee is as busy as ever, but very little of the wax he secretes is made up into candles. Mineral wax—generally known as ozokerite—has taken the place of beeswax, and is dug from the ground in Utah and California in this country, and in Wales, Galicia, and Roumania in Europe. When found it has a dark, rich brown color, slightly greenish, and translucent in thin films, but when refined it resembles well-blanched beeswax.

The wax mines of Eastern Galicia form one of the most curious fields of industry imaginable. They are at and around Boryslaw, which is also the center of the eastern oil district of that part of Austria.

The wax lies in beds, like clay, at depths of from three hundred to six hundred feet. Shafts are sunk to the beds.

The Boryslaw wax field is only fifty acres in extent, and upon that one thousand shafts have been sunk. Some thousand men live and work on that tract. The owners of the deposits have made immense fortunes from the product, as it is very valuable, bringing 8 cents a pound at the pits.

Its use until within a few years was confined solely to making candles, but the manifold uses to which paraffine has been adapted has given this Galician deposit a much wider utility.

The ozokerite lies in veins sixteen inches thick. It is dug out with shovels and raised from the shaft with buckets.

KANSAS PHILOSOPHY.
There is one thing that may be said to the credit of a man: He is not expected to be pretty.

BANKERS NOMINATE THREE CANDIDATES

Will Make Effort to Elect
Washington Man at Na-
tional Convention.

The Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is determined to elect a vice president of the associated chapters at the national convention to be held in Providence, R. I., July 23 to 25.

On Thursday night a meeting of the local chapter will be held to elect the man who will represent the members will work at the convention.

At a recent meeting three members were nominated and the race promises to be exciting. John Poole, of the Washington Loan and Trust Company; William McK. Stowell, of the Lincoln National Bank, and S. J. Henry, of the National Savings and Trust Company, are the candidates, one of which will be chosen Thursday night.

SENATOR'S REGALIA AROUSSES JEALOUSY

Secretary Taft Objects to the Ap-
parel of West Virginia
Congressman.

Senator Scott of West Virginia, following the precedent set by former Senator Stewart of Nevada, went to the White House today attired in gaudy summer fashion, which would have made a college youth at Newport feel conspicuous. As Secretary Taft left the Cabinet room the Senator started to walk by his side, whereupon the Secretary threw up his hands and said:

"Great Scott, man, I mustn't walk with you in that attire."

The Senator's outfit consisted of white shoes, a pink shirt, a blue suit, silk shirt, purple tie, and a Panama hat with a band which outshined the brilliancy of a spring rainbow.

GIVES PRESIDENT PICTURES OF WEST

President Roosevelt today was presented with a set of enlarged photographs illustrating range life on the Western plains in the early eighties. The pictures were given to the President by Pierre Willeaux, of Miles City, Mont. The President grew enthusiastic over the pictures, which showed wild animals of various kinds and herds of cattle running free.

The photographs were particularly appropriate, he said, because they showed range life as it existed when he went West for his health, just after his graduation from Harvard.

THOMAS CAR TAKES ROUTE OF PROTOS

ST. PETERSBURG, May 25.—Profiting by the experience of the German Protos car, which by choosing the railway bed of the trans-Siberian line for its route, instead of the government road, is now ahead in the race to Paris, the American Thomas car set out today from Nikolai, following the route taken by the Protos.

Though a day behind the Protos, Driver Shuster, of the Thomas car, is confident of overtaking the German car within a few days.

The Thomas car had a bad day in the mud in its effort to get away from Nikolai, and finally after covering twenty miles, it had to give up and take to the railroad.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

Every thoroughbred finally makes an assignment.

A man never knows what a rival he has in a woman's kin until he marries her.

Every woman would be jealous of her husband if she could read his thoughts.

It is every man's opinion that mourning attire is a useless and costly advertisement.

The world is full of men who have things they want to sell for less than they paid for them.

There is one in every family who shirks, and another who does double work on account of the lazy one.

When a widow appears in "colors" the first time she nearly always apologizes by saying, "I feel terribly about taking off my mourning, but my relatives insisted on it."—Acheson Globe.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.

A heavy beard grows on the right side of the face of G. L. Collier, of Columbia, Mo., but the left side is entirely smooth. Scientists are puzzled.

At Macada, Pa., a motor car was driven a mile a minute to bring a physician, who arrived just in time to save the life of Wilbur Best, choking to death on a piece of meat.

Imported Mattings

In quantities enough to cover the floors of two average-size rooms at special sale prices.

MATTING—Enough for two average size rooms. \$3.80

MATTING—Enough for two average size rooms. \$6.00

MATTING—Enough for two average size rooms. \$7.00

MATTING—Enough for two average size rooms. \$7.50

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F St., Cor. 11th

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WHITMORE BETRAYED BY WOMAN HE LOVED

Accused Wife Murderer
Given Scornful Look as
He Enters Court.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 26.—When the trial of Theodore S. Whitmore was resumed today the prosecution devoted its first effort to attempts to trace the movements of the defendant the night of December 25, and prove that he was in the vicinity of the Lamp Black the man who was charged with the murder of the next morning.

A feature of the opening of the trial was the disclosure today of the fact that Georgia Dickenson, the woman for the love of whom Whitmore is alleged to have slain his wife, has turned against the prisoner.

Snubbed in Court.

When Whitmore came into the court today he nodded affably to the woman, though he knows that she is to take the stand against him. In place of returning the greeting Mrs. Dickenson gazed scornfully at the prisoner without returning his salutation.

Walter McDonald, who lived in the Adams street house in Brooklyn with the Whitmores, a waiter in a restaurant, was the first witness today. He testified that Whitmore usually went to the restaurant where he, McDonald, was employed and had his early morning breakfast between 3 to 3:30 a. m.

The morning of December 25 he said that Whitmore came into the place at about 1:20, stating that he did not feel well. At this time, the witness stated, Whitmore, who usually ate a great meal, said he was sick and did not feel like eating.

Whitmore, according to the witness, remained but a short time, and when asked McDonald to wake him up at 7:30 o'clock, Whitmore also asked McDonald, according to the latter, to watch his apartment to see that Mrs. Whitmore did not take away the furniture.

Saw Him at 1:40 o'Clock.

A damaging blow was dealt the defense today in its effort to establish an alibi for Whitmore.

Joseph B. Quinn, an employee of the elevated railroad, testified that he saw Whitmore at the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City between 12:40 and 12:45 o'clock the morning of December 25.

Quinn said when he saw Whitmore it was only a few minutes after he left Newark to go to Jersey City at 12:15, and that the train was leaving Jersey City at 12:45, and this, too, was on time, he said.

He said Whitmore wore a black derby hat and a long black coat on the night in question.

CLEAN-HAND POWDER MAY REPLACE SOAP

Attractive Display of New Stain
Remover at Ogram's
Drug Store.

The large show window of Ogram's Drug Store, at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, presents a unique and attractive display this week.

About 2,000 jars of Clean-Hand Powder, a preparation which has been put on the market recently, has been arranged to attract the attention of passers-by.

Those who have used it testify to its cleansing power and in this respect it is said to be wholly distinct from any other preparation on the market. It is not a soap, but the manufacturers claim it is better than soap, as it will do much which soap will not.

The typewriter who has to handle carbon paper and ink typewriter ribbons and at the same time keep the correspondence she handles clean, will find this powder fills a long-felt want.

The same thing is true of the housekeeper. Fruit stains, vegetable stains, etc., as well as unpleasant odors, are quickly and easily removed by its use, with no unpleasant after-effects.

The man who works in the shops, the machinist, and others who handle materials that leave their marks and stains upon the hands, and who have heretofore resorted to preparations made of soft soap, sand, and wintergreen to quickly clean the hands will find, according to the makers of the preparation, the same effective cleansing power in Clean-Hand Powder, without the sore, roughened skin that results from the use of other soaps.

A CYNIC ON LOVE.

W. E. Grange, author of the "History of Primitive Love," referred, in the course of a lecture in Boston, to the modern cynical view of love that prevails.

"I remember once," said Prof. Grange, "hearing two very ordinary men, a bricklayer and a plumber, discuss love in a smoking car."

"I hold," said the bricklayer, "that if you are terribly in love, the way to cure yourself is to run away."

"The plumber shook his head and sneered."

"That will cure you," he said, "provided you run away with the girl!"—Boston Herald.

RED LABEL GRAHAM CRACKERS

All the adjectives that could be used to describe a different and better graham cracker couldn't do justice to

RED LABEL
GRAHAM
CRACKERS

They possess an indescribable palatable charm and goodness that can be appreciated only by actual eating.

In moisture-proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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MILES' EXCUSES ASTOUND ENGLISH

British Sportsmen Deplore Statements Made by the Defeated Tennis Player.

LONDON, May 26.—Comments of English sportsmen today show that they are both amused and mystified over the action of Mrs. Emilia Miles in coming to the defense of her husband for the triumph he received at the hands of young Jay Gould, the court tennis champion. They are amused at the novelty of Mrs. Miles' action, but they fear that her lament will tend to strengthen Americans in the belief that the British are poor losers.

When Miles was defeated by Gould two weeks ago the English champion came out with an apology for his defeat that was wonderfully amusing. It was to the effect that he did not hit the ball quite accurately, while his youth-sportsman opponent did. English sportsmen regretted the statement.

After the second defeat Miles turned the job of making excuses over to his wife, who has hastened into print with the declaration that her husband should be respected for his past performances; but that business came player as ever, but that business came player as ever, but that business came player as ever.

FIGURE FLOATING THE FAD
AT WOMEN'S ATHLETIC
CLUB IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 25.—"Figure floating" is the latest society fad here.

Five hundred Chicago women fought and struggled today at the Women's Athletic Club to see the Chicago Intention of the new exercise for women.

Eight Chicago society girls whose identity was closely guarded introduced the figure floating to the women of the club, under the direction of Miss Amick, swimming director of the organization.

The girls, clad in neat and unbecoming bathing suits of varied hues, plunged into the swimming tank to a given signal and floated like mermaids, while the excited women spectators who could get near enough to see the exhibition wildly applauded them.

Hundreds who could not get into the swimming tank room because of its physical limitations shouted and fought for positions of vantage while the new society show was in progress.

The Chicago girls floaters had been trained for weeks for the exhibition, and they presented a pretty spectacle as they glided on the surface of the water.

After the floating maneuvers had been concluded the swimming girls gave an exhibition of high diving and swimming. Man was barred. No member of the masculine sex got within gunshot range of the building, and scores of women were disappointed because they could not get within seeing distance of the swimming tank.

HOUSE DECLINES TO USE BENCHES

By a majority of thirty-six members, the House has refused to remove the desks from the chamber and substitute benches, thus giving the meeting hall better acoustical properties. For another session, therefore, the desks will remain as they are.

The resolution for the change was favorably reported by the Committee on Library, and was a pet plan of Representative Russell of Illinois.

BREVITIES.

The average life of a ship is twenty-six years.

Only one person in 1,000 reaches sixty years.

Rond people are rarely afflicted with cancer.

In many parts of Africa gin is the only currency.

A woman's brain begins at thirty to decline in weight.

There is a woman's prison in Roumania that has only woman officials.

The Salvation Army holds the monopoly of the street shoeblackening business in Copenhagen.

The women of Bermuda, eating onions plentifully, have the finest complexion in the world.

VERY GREENHORN.

The mistress looked dejectedly at the latest domestic, just over, and willing to begin at only \$4 a week.

"What can you do?" she asked, with no hope in her heart.

"Anything at all, sure!" was the encouraging response. The mistress glanced about the room. There was everything to be done.

"Could you fill the lamp?" she ventured.

"I can that!" and the lamp was seized by the stout embrace. Then, with the air of wishing above all else to suit the possible whims of a new employer, she paused to ask:

"And is it gas or water you do be liking it filled with?"—Youth's Companion.

HOT WATER

The Lacey Gas Water Heater \$9.00

When and where you want it at a few minutes' notice. Not like anything else in the city. Safe, convenient, economical and quick. Connected in your home very reasonably.

LACEY & CO.

1336 G STREET N. W.

MARRIED WOMEN

Every woman covets a shapely figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this liniment prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend makes the danger of child-birth less, and carries her safely through this critical period. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this remedy.

Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

CAPTAIN BARTLETT SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Well-Known Veteran and
Land Holder Dies After
Short Illness.

News was received today of the death of Capt. Wallace A. Bartlett, at his home in Brentwood, Md., last night, at the age of sixty-three. His death was sudden, following an acute attack of indigestion.

Captain Bartlett has been well known in Washington and Prince George county since the civil war. Until his death he had been for a number of years associated with the patent law firm of Brook, Beeken & Smith, in the Washington Loan and Trust building. About thirty-five years ago he was foreman of the specification division of the Government Printing Office, and later was principal examiner in the Patent Office. Captain Bartlett was a prominent member of the Patent Law Association.

Author of Some Note.

He was well known as an author of several technical works and last year he had published a book of sonnets and verses entitled "Ethere, the All Inspiring."

Captain Bartlett was best known at his home in Maryland, where he was a large holder of real estate. He was manager of the Holladay Land Company, a director in the First National Bank of Southern Maryland, and a director in the Hyattsville Building Association. At one time he was State Commander of the G. A. R., and up to his death was a prominent member of Warren Post, in Hyattsville.

Born in Warsaw, N. Y., he saw active service in the Civil War. He was wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness, when he was a member of Berdan's sharpshooters, of Buffalo, N. Y. He was imprisoned at Salisbury and Libby for several months, and ordered to Texas, where he served as Lieutenant in the Nineteenth United States Regiment.

Gave Pension to Church.

Although he served so actively in the war he never applied for a pension until a few years ago, when his friends prevailed upon him to file an application. Immediately upon its allowance he turned over the proceeds to his home church, though he himself was not a church member.

Captain Bartlett—as known and loved given signal to speak for him. He was a member of the Battle of the Wilderness, when he was a member of Berdan's sharpshooters, of Buffalo, N. Y. He was imprisoned at Salisbury and Libby for several months, and ordered to Texas, where he served as Lieutenant in the Nineteenth United States Regiment.

His wife, Mrs. Jemima Bartlett, of his daughter, Mrs. C. D. McCutcheon, of Brentwood, survive him. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

ACCUSED BY GIRL, ESCAPES TO ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Robert W. Fullerton, Cornell graduate and son of a St. Louis millionaire, who was hurried from Seattle to this city by two detectives from New York on complaint of Gladys Hobart, and who fought his way to freedom through the superior and the police courts here by the habeas corpus, has disappeared. Report has it he has sailed for the Orient, that he left a day or so ago under an assumed name.

Detective William Proll has a warrant for Fullerton and is seeking him high and low, but the young man since leaving Judge Shortall's court a few days ago in several months and then, his counsel expressed ignorance of his whereabouts, and indignantly denies he has "escaped from the police."

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COMBS

We announce a special sale of ornamental combs to begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week